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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

10 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1911.

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WICKERSHAM'S SPITE-WORK

Why the Alaskan Delegate Turned Reformer

DENIED JOB AS LAWYER

The House Committee on Judiciary Decides to Do Nothing but Report His Evidence Back to the House.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Following the general charges and denials between the two Wickershams of the government—the attorney general and the delegate from Alaska—the house committee on judiciary decided late today that it had no power to do anything but report the evidence to the house.

It will report early tomorrow Delegate Wickersham's resolution calling on the attorney general to furnish all papers and data bearing on alleged frauds in connection with the government coal contracts. The committee will not recommend that the house investigate Delegate Wickersham's charges that Attorney General Wickersham has shielded and protected an Alaska "syndicate of criminals."

In the hearing, enlivened with frequent and bitter clashes between the two Wickershams, it developed that the delegate from Alaska had offered his legal services in 1908 to the Guggenheim interests in the Northwest-ern Commercial company for a salary of \$15,000 a year and the maintenance of office headquarters in Seattle.

"After I answered a letter nothing more was said about it and they employed other attorneys. If they had paid me what I asked I would have been their attorney and I think that would have saved a lot of trouble," said the delegate.

"How," asked Representative Litleton of New York.

"Through my advice to keep away from criminal practices."

The Alaskan delegate renewed his statements that the attorney general had shielded and protected lawbreakers who represented the Guggenheim interests in Alaska.

Members of the judiciary committee frequently called upon him to prove statements he made and in some cases challenged the sufficiency of his proof. Attorney General Wickersham declared that the charges of the Alaskan delegate called for vigorous denial from the government officials.

"He has seen fit to make charges against me which it was his duty to prove before this committee. If he could do so," the attorney general said, "and I submit to the committee that he has not proved his statements."

The Alaskan delegate repeatedly criticized the officials of Alaska and said the Guggenheims "ruined the government" there, and he made general charges of the officials being influenced by them. He sought to prove that United States Marshal H. K. Love had extorted money from his deputy marshals by making them "divide that graft" contained in the profit from boarding prisoners. The government allows \$3 per day for each prisoner.

Attorney General Wickersham produced two official reports to show that the whole matter had been investigated, and that the system of taking profit out of the prisoners per diem allowances was fully recognized and considered a form of "legalized graft."

"It was a bad practice, and I abolished it as soon as I found out about it," said the attorney general, "but it was not illegal."

Delegate Wickersham criticized the attorney general because he had not brought prosecutions on the Guggenheim coal claims and the latter retorted that no proof had been furnished him upon which he could proceed. The delegate declared that everybody was against him in Alaska, that the Taft administration had taken away his official patronage and that the Guggenheim interests voted 800 railroad men illegally in Cordova in an attempt to defeat him.

LABOR EDITORS.

Conference to Plan Defence of The McNamara's.

Chicago, July 31.—Fifty editors of labor publications throughout the country headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, held a conference here today and outlined a program to be followed in connection with the defense of the McNamara brothers. Moral and financial support was pledged in resolutions adopted.

THE COTTON CROP.

The Government Figures Anticipated by Five Days.

New Orleans, July 31.—With only two days before the government crop condition figures will be issued, the local cotton trade has about come to the conclusion that the condition of the growing crop on July 25 was 89 percent of the normal.

For a while there was a tendency to look for a slight falling off because of the drought in the western sections. Now that it has been well established Texas and Oklahoma have about held their own.

The decline on contracts within the last two weeks are generally considered to have discounted a condition up to 89.

MISSING MAN FOUND.

The Dead Body of a Wealthy Angeleno.

Velura, Cal., July 31.—Lying against a boulder on the mountain heights overlooking the ocean the body of John T. Kierman, a wealthy oil and gas man of Los Angeles was found today by a party who had been searching for him since Saturday. He had been dead for nearly twenty-four hours.

Kierman disappeared on Saturday from a hot springs resort in this county. He had been suffering from stomach trouble, but his death was attributed to heart disease.

THE REORGANIZATION OF STANDARD OIL

TO MEET SUPREME COURT DECISION.

Plan For Distribution of Stocks Agreed Upon.

New York, July 31.—The directors of the Standard Oil company have approved a plan for re-organization, it was learned today, to comply with the decree of the supreme court. The distribution of subsidiary stocks for the purpose of the parent company will probably begin in September.

The decree of distribution, it is said will be five shares of Standard Oil stock. On a basis of five shares of stock of the parent company, a holder will receive fractional shares of the thirty-two subsidiary companies and one full share or more in each of the three constituent companies.

The re-organization, it is reported, involved the distribution of approximately \$25,000 certificates representing the thirty-five companies, compared with a little over 6,000 certificates of the parent company now outstanding.

RENEWED INQUIRY INTO THE TIMES PLOT

LOS ANGELES GRAND JURY AT WORK.

The Principal Witness the Uncle of McNamara.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—The grand jury today renewed its inquiry into the case of the McNamara brothers, the alleged dynamite plotters, having George Bern, uncle to Orin E. McNamara before it at its afternoon session. Presumably subjecting him to a quizzing as to any knowledge he might possess regarding the actions of his nephew.

Eugene Clancy, a labor leader of San Francisco had been subpoenaed, but sent word that he was unable to come because of heart trouble. Clancy was supposed to be the one mentioned in McNamara's testimony before the grand jury as the man John J. McNamara told J. E. McNamara to meet when he came west.

The attorneys representing the McNamara's have filed with the prosecution a copy of their bill of exceptions to the ruling of Judge Bordwell as to his having jurisdiction to try the accused brothers and overruling the motions to quash the indictments.

A continuance of two days was granted today to F. Ira Bender, Bert H. Connors and A. B. Maple, union men, to perfect answer to indictments charging them with having conspired to dynamite the county hall of records.

Mrs. Sadie Maguire, a friend to Mrs. McNamara, who is still at a hospital here, is due to arrive from Chicago today with her own child, and the two McNamara children, whom she escorted east supposedly to take them where they would escape the espionage of detectives employed by the prosecution.

BEHM ARRESTED.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—George Behm, the uncle of Orin McNamara, the alleged confessor of the dynamite plot which wrecked the Times plant, was arrested tonight at the behest of the grand jury. For refusing to answer questions. It is said that Behm refused to answer questions bearing on the possible connection of his nephew, or McNamara's with dynamite plots, using the same grounds as Mrs. McNamara. Behm gave bail in \$10,000 to appear in court tomorrow to answer to the charge of contempt.

WORST THING ABOUT BEER

Dr. Wiley Complains of the Wealth of Foam

AN ANCIENT BEVERAGE

The Board of Food and Drug Inspection Is Told That Some Very Good People Had Acquired a Taste for Beer.

Washington, July 31.—Entering the illustrious names of Herodotus, Caesar, Plato and other ancients as earnest drinkers of beer, barley growers and brewers from throughout the country today began testimony before the board of food and drug inspection to determine the long disputed question "what is beer?"

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist who heads that board shared honors with the ancient connoisseurs by announcing early that his chief complaint was that too little beer was found in the ordinary glass of commerce sold to the thirsty.

"I'm tired of buying foam," said the pure food expert hotly. "There should be a line on glasses indicating where solid beer ends." Dr. Wiley looked thirstily on the pitcher that adorned the speaker's table. It contained only water.

John R. Mauff, representing the National Consumer's league and the Wisconsin board of the American Society of Equity argued that most people were under the impression that all beer was made of barley malt, hops and water, when in reality in inferior grades or "cheapest preservatives" were substituted. He asserted that the brewers could lose nothing by labeling their product and that the consumer soon would indicate his preference for the various kinds of beer manufactured.

Mr. Mauff told the board that Egypt holds the record for continuous beer drinking, having quaffed the liquor for 5,000 years.

He exploited the merits of beer, but charged that the public did not get enough for its money. He referred to the fact that the consumers when sold a "pint" or a "quart," in reality were given what was known in brewers' parlance as a "small" or a "large" and that since the Spanish-American war the "five quarts to a gallon measure" had never been changed.

SHOOTING ENROUTE.

Conductor Said It Was up to Him to Kill Negroes.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—Three troop trains with soldiers from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Meyer passed here late yesterday. H. L. Robertson, conductor of the Pullman car, and the porter, who is dead, and the cook, wounded, were left here. Robertson is accused of shooting the two negroes. He claims he shot when the men attacked him.

CONVICTS BROTHER LICKS REPORTER

Resents Globe Newspaper's Comments on Anderson Case.

Globe, July 31.—George H. Clements, a newspaper man, was attacked and badly beaten this afternoon by Wirt Anderson, in front of the court house.

The cause of the trouble seems to be some articles and editorials in the local papers which, Anderson claimed, reflected upon his brother, Robert M. Anderson, former city marshal, who was sentenced recently to serve six years in prison for the shooting of George Shanley in March last. Anderson gave himself up to the local authorities.

A MEXICAN MOB LOSSES NINE MEMBERS

Conflict Between Troops And Strikers at El Oro.

El Oro, State of Mexico, July 31.—In repelling a mob of striking miners who today freed the prisoners in the local jail, the troops fired, killing nine and wounding thirty-two.

The strikers were from La Esperanza mine which they abandoned this morning. Fearing that they might be the means of an anti-foreign demonstration,

tion, many of the American women were sent out of the camp on a special train to Tuleman where they were taken to Mexico City.

The trouble began early. The rurales had arrested a few strikers and the idle men determined to set them free. Arming themselves with nothing better than chunks of gold-bearing ore, they started up one stroke of the town toward the jail, throwing stones at buildings.

They shouted their defiance at the rurales who fired numerous shots. Before the mob fled, however, it had succeeded in freeing the prisoners. Although far outnumbering the troops the strikers have few, if any, arms. This camp is commonly regarded as one of the richest in the republic, the monthly output of gold and silver having a value of about \$6,500,000 gold.

WESTERN TENNIS CHAMPION.

The Honor Goes to McLaughlin of San Francisco.

Lake Forest, Ill., July 31.—Maurice McLaughlin, of San Francisco won the western tennis championship in men's singles this afternoon at the Onvencia club by defeating Thomas G. Bundy of Los Angeles, holder of the title, in three out of four sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

The lack of tournament practice on the part of the Los Angeles player was painfully apparent for although the match was not hard, he fired almost after the first set, and after the second set he was hopelessly out of it.

CAROLINAS BURNING UP

Rivers Have Dwindled To Mere Brooks

THE FIRST RAIN IN WEEKS

A Slight Shower Yesterday Following Concerted Prayers on Sunday—A Condition of Drouth Unprecedented in Region.

Charlotte, N. C., July 31.—As a climax to the unprecedented drouth that this section is experiencing, today 152 cotton mills in North and South Carolina shut down today because the water in Catawba river is so low that the Southern Power company cannot supply the plants with power. It is estimated that seventy thousand operatives have been thrown out of work, but it is believed work will be resumed in two days.

It has been many weeks since rain has fallen on the mountain streams to the west, upon which many flour mills, tanneries and cotton mills are dependent for power, have dwindled to mere brooks and many of the manufacturing enterprises have been forced to shut down. Crops are burning up in the fields, while hot winds are playing havoc with cotton.

At Greensboro, Salisbury, Concord, Spencer, Monroe, Wadesboro and other places the situation is grave. Tank trains brought in 50,000 gallons of water from nearby towns tonight. This was pumped into city mains.

Special prayer services for rain were held in churches yesterday. There was a brief shower today and a light rain fell tonight.

THE F. H. PEAVY CO. GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

The Noteholders of Minneapolis Firm Approve Reorganization Plan.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—F. H. Peavy and Co., will refund all its indebtedness by issuing collateral trust six per cent notes maturing in three years. The plan announced today already has the approval of a majority of the note holders. It's full acceptance will insure the maintenance of the company as a unit. The Peavy interests, unchanged in operation and with unchanged management the Minneapolis company so far as its operation is concerned, will hold the same position it did before the death of James Peavy, manager of the Peavy Grain company of Chicago, disclosed a shortage of more than \$1,000,000. The amount of the Peavy shortage, heretofore stated at from \$1,200,000 to \$2,500,000, tonight is placed by official audit at \$1,307,000.

FEDERATION TAKES PART

Western Miners for Arizona's Constitution

AN EYE ON SENATORS

President Moyer's Recommends Greater Attention by Members to Politics and That They Vote in Concert for Their Class.

Butte, July 31.—The convention of the western federation of miners received today a report from the committee on the president's annual report. The committee, commended the work of the president for the past year. The report, which adopted by a unanimous vote says: "We realize that it is idle to attempt to pledge the members of any labor union to any political party. No matter how unwise his act may be, the voter has a right which must be recognized, to vote for whom and what he pleases; but at the same time, this organization realizes that if the interests of the workers are to be advanced, all avenues of progress must be used and among them none offers a better opportunity than wise, concerted political action on the part of the class of society on whose labor all classes depend."

Therefore it is earnestly recommended that special efforts be made to interest our members and others in the discussion subjects pertaining to government, and political and industrial economy, to the end that the necessary education of the workers be obtained and that they learn to vote in their interests and do so unitedly to the end that the useful class of society control the government in its own interest.

"We further recommend that a close watch be kept on the United States senators who are opposing the acceptance of Arizona's constitution at Washington, to the end that steps be taken by workers in all section of the country to defeat all candidates for office who by working against Arizona's constitution show that they are opposed to the people having a voice in their own government and we further recommend the placing upon the statute books of all states and provinces in the jurisdiction of the Western Federation of Miners, the initiative, referendum and recall."

TEXAS TOWN WRECKED.

Two Killed and Much Damage Done at Abilene.

Abilene, Texas, July 31.—Two persons are known to have been killed, a score injured, and practically every business house in Abilene is more or less damaged as the result of a storm of wind and hail which swept over this city tonight. A number of residences were also wrecked.

Dr. Hollis, a well known physician, is one of the dead. He was struck by falling timber.

"The city is in darkness. Electric and telephone wires are strewn over the streets and with the exception of one wire to North Worth telegraph communication is cut off. The storm was particularly destructive in the northeastern part of the city. Many houses were blown down and scores of roofs went.

MINE MANAGEMENT BLAMED.

Finding of a Coroners Jury at Miami.

Globe, July 31.—The coroner's jury at Miami setting in the case of Disidrio Morra, a miner killed in the Glory Hole Miami copper company, recommended an investigation as to the lack of protection afforded miners in the mine. The jury blames the mine management for neglect.

OPENING OF POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

Phoenix Office Will Be Opened on August 25—Equipment on Road.

The Postal Savings System of the United States postal department will be inaugurated in this city on August 25, and after which date Phoenix will be designated a postal savings depository. Supplies for the new office are now on the road and everything will be ready for the opening.

At times during the last few years the postoffice at Phoenix has had more than \$7,000 deposited in money orders. For the safety of

this method of banking, the depositories paid the postoffice thirty cents per hundred each year. Under the new system, the depositories who put in sums less than \$500 will receive \$2 per hundred per annum, which is decidedly a more profitable arrangement.

The establishment of a postal savings office in this city is directly due to the efforts of the postmaster, Mr. J. H. McClintock, who asked the postal department last September that Phoenix be designated a postal savings depository. That it has come so late is due to a policy held by the department at that time, to make only second-class offices postal savings depositories.

Lately a number of fifty first-class offices have been included in the postal savings plan system, and in amplifying the scheme, it has been authorized to appoint one to reach state and territory and two each in a number of states.

OREGON FIRE.

The Dalles, Ore., July 31.—A fire, believed to have been caused by the ignition of flour dust by electric wires, destroyed the mill of the Wasco Warehouse & Milling company, the Great Southern railroad depot, wholesale freight yards and city stock yards. The loss is \$200,000.

CANADIAN CAMPAIGN

NOT YET STARTED

BUT IT PROMISES TO BE BETTER.

Liberals See a Sign That Reciprocity Will Be Successful.

Ottawa, July 31.—The Canadian election campaign will not be in full swing for a fortnight. Prime Minister Laurier is not expected to start until the end of next week upon a speaking tour with the ratification of the reciprocity agreement with the United States as the vital issue. Opposition Leader Borden probably will begin his public appearance a little earlier.

Clifford Sifton, former minister of the interior, issued a letter today urging Canadians to vote against reciprocity which he declares, will "prove injurious to Canada and the British empire."

Supporters of reciprocity and followers of the government regard as significant Sifton's announcement today that he will not seek re-election to parliament. Sifton's decision is taken by the liberals as indicating his recognition of the popularity of reciprocity in spite of the fact that he is fighting it. The campaign promises to be bitter.

NERVOUS BANDIT MADE IT A FAILURE

THE ROBBERING OF A NATIONAL BANK.

The Man Who Had the Booty Was Killed.

Great Falls, Mont., July 31.—Three masked men robbed the First National bank of Harlem, shortly before noon today, but the man who had the booty in his possession was killed and the money recovered. The other bandits escaped. Posses are closely after them and it is believed they will be captured.

The three men rode up to the bank and covered the cashier and his assistant with revolvers. The third went behind the counter and proceeded to fill a sack with gold and currency from the counter and vault which was open, the total amounting to about \$10,000. One of the robbers, evidently nervous, accidentally fired a revolver, which gave the alarm and brought Marshal Taswell to the back door of the bank.

As he entered, one of the robbers fired at him, and in turn the marshal fired, killing the man who was just going out with the money.

The other two ran to their horses and rode off at full speed. Within a few minutes two automobiles loaded with armed men started in pursuit. Other posses have joined in the chase.

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES.

Great Damage Done in Vicinity of Redding.

Redding, Cal., July 31.—Two forest fires within five miles of here destroyed much standing timber, several farm buildings and a ten stamp quartz mill last night and today.

One of the fires started from the flames of a burning automobile belonging to Dr. C. W. Bryant, which was destroyed last night.

CHINATOWN SCORCHED.

San Bernardino, July 31.—Chinatown was swept by fire tonight, and the entire district comprised of five frame buildings, all used as stores on the ground floor, were destroyed. The loss is about \$10,000.

FREE LIST WILL PASS

Agreement Reached at Democratic Caucus

INSURGENTS DOUBTFUL

Some of Their Proposed Amendments Will Be Withheld — The House Today Will Ask for Conference on the Wool Bill.

Washington, July 31.—After two lengthy caucuses today the democratic senators late tonight unanimously decided to support the farmer's free list bill as passed by the house and which will be voted upon tomorrow in the senate.

At the same time the democrats of the house committee on ways and means, at a meeting tonight formally decided to recommend to the house tomorrow that it ask the senate for a conference on the wool tariff bill.

Just where the insurgent republicans stand tonight is not certain. In the senate today it developed, in the debate on the free list bill that some of the proposed insurgent republican amendments would not encumber that measure, especially those of Cummins and Brister.

Nearly half of the houses' time today was taken up by the democrats with pension legislation and an ineffectual attempt to secure the passage of the senate amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill providing for an extra month's pay for the employees of congress.

Years standing the house voted down the amendment 181 to 25.

WOULD PUT RECALL IN CONGRESS' HANDS

Senator Owens's General Criticism of Courts—Oklahoma Senator Believes in Recall.

Washington, July 31.—A severe criticism of the supreme court characterized the speech of Senator Owens of Oklahoma today, advocating the adoption of his bill providing the recall of federal judges. The bill provides that the judges of any federal court may be subject to recall by resolution of congress and that district and circuit judges be elected for four years.

Answering opponents of the recall, Owens declared that the American electorate is abundantly conservative and moves more slowly than its progressive representatives. He said: "The people have been trained to give the benefit of the doubt to anyone accused, and when in doubt always vote no."

He contended that as the recall exists, judges will be so exemplary that no recall of a federal judge will be necessary. He argued that the recall is justified by "reason and common sense."

FELL HUNDRED FEET.

But Aviator Levan May Yet Live

Pittsburg, July 31.—Aviator Howard Levan, of Toledo, who fell several hundred feet while flying over the city yesterday is injured internally, but the extent of his injuries has not been determined.

A BURNING ASYLUM.

Toronto, Ont., July 31.—A message from Hamilton, Ontario, says that the main building of the Hamilton asylum for the criminal insane is on fire. There are about 1,000 patients at the institution.

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